

## Board gets jazzed-up

Monday night's Murray School Board meeting wasn't what you'd call your common everyday board gathering.

Or can you remember a time when the din of resolutions and rhetoric was broken by the amazing syncopation of a junior high jazz band?

Band instructor Jerry Lapinski led his eighth grade musicians through a set that included standards "String of Pearls," and the more contemporary "Rollin' on the River," featuring seventh-grader Robert Singleton on vocal.

Wells' 110 member marching band earned a board commendation for its first place award at the Bicentennial Parade in Palo Alto and second place commendation at Concord's Black Bart Festival this past Sunday.

The Wells' band will play in Santa Rosa Saturday and at the Good Times parade Sunday.

Newly elected Murray Teacher's President Robert Kroetch reported on SB 1611, a school's financing bill which could bring \$300,000 in new monies into the district.

The bill passed the State Senate by a 30-1 vote last week.

In other business, the board went on record as supporting the Amador High School District tax measure on the June 8 ballot.

## Dublin picks a singing maid

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## Shooting victim recovering

A 23-year-old Oakland man shot twice Saturday morning, once in the head, is in stable condition after a Pleasanton man saw the victim staggering on Interstate 580 and took him to his house where he called police.

A Sheriff's department spokesman said Wilford Jacobs of Oakland was shot in the upper left thigh and in the back of the head sometime before 1:20 a.m. Saturday. A Pleasanton man driving near Eden Canyon eastbound on 580 spotted the victim and drove him to his home.

The spokesman said the victim would release no details about the shooting, saying he would take care of the problem himself.

The bullet that entered the back of Jacob's head was deflected by a bone in the ear and fragmented in the area of his left cheek, the spokesman said.

There are no suspects in the case at this time, he added.

## Foresees phaseout

This is the seventh in a series of articles on eight candidates for the Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Board of Directors.

Ken Hart took a look at the candidates in the June 8 race for three seats on the Zone 7 Board of Directors and asked himself, "Where's me? Where's my candidate?"

Declared candidates represented only "the same old faces, the same old ex-mayors and ex-politicians"—not "common ordinary people like myself, the so-called silent majority."

So Hart, a contractor and Pleasanton resident, threw his hat into the ring. "I am not a politician nor am I an intellectual," Hart declared in announcing his candidacy. "I'm just an ordinary, concerned citizen who believes that we should not have to vote for one extreme or the other."

Calling himself "the peoples' candidate," Hart believes "stacking the deck" is what this election is all about. "Something as vital as the future of the valley should not be dic-



## Cheeks

Wouldn't you really rather be swimming? These young aquatic marvels would! A full variety of swimming programs for adults and children, including recreational swimming, are available at the Pleasanton Aquatic Center at 4455 Black Ave. now through all. Pre-school and tot swimming classes begin May 24. Water Safety Aide began yesterday, and synchronized swimming is continuous. Recreational swimming is scheduled Monday

Friday from 3-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Beginning June 12, recreational swim hours are extended, Monday - Friday 1:30-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-6 p.m. The fee is 75 cents for adults, 40 cents for students, 25 cents for pre-school. Swim passes are available at reduced rates. Call 846-1720 for more information, and go get wet!

Times photo by Bill Cauble

## Garrigan reminisces

# Planner ends 10-year city service

PLEASANTON — "You know, I still think it's funny. I wouldn't have been on the planning commission if that woman hadn't won that prize for thinking up the city's slogan," said Howard (Bud) Garrigan.

Garrigan was relaxing in one of the padded armchairs in his modest office at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center where his title is chief.

He retired last week from the planning commission after 10 years of service, probably the longest tenure anyone has achieved on that panel.



Howard (Bud) Garrigan

He got on the commission 10 years ago because he came to the attention of then - councilman Gene Rega. Garrigan was a Jaycee then and responsible for that group's special contest designed to get a good slogan for the community.

Someone came up with "City of Planned Progress", which still graces the city's entrances signs, everyone liked it and when the time came to appoint a commissioner to succeed Rega who moved up to the council, the young contest manager's name came up.

"When Rega called me, I told him I didn't know a thing about planning," said Garrigan. "He said that was all right, I could learn that. The important thing was to be able to listen to both sides of an issue and make a fair judgment. I've always believed in getting involved in the city and so I agreed and I got the appointment."

When Garrigan got on the panel in those early days of growth he learned that many of the city's future growth patterns had been determined by subdivision maps which already were filed.

"We did some maps, though. Val Vista came in while after I got on the commission, so did George Oakes's development. Mission Park changed its plans drastically. But the real work that went on was pulling the

city together according to the general plan."

The city got its first subdivision ordinance then, too, and Garrigan was disappointed that citizens didn't show up for the public hearings on it. The developers were there and it made things tough to get input on only one side of the question, he said.

Asked whether Pleasanton has the residentialist-developer split evident in Livermore and whether it showed up on the commission, Garrigan said he doesn't see the same polarity in Pleasanton. Developers in Pleasanton seem more mindful of good planning and good aesthetics and if they aren't, the commission will shoot them down, he said.

"I remember one developer came in with a proposal and said he had to pass it just the way he had it or else. He was turned down five - zip and someone else bought his land and came in with a better plan, which we approved."

Garrigan judges himself to have tilted toward the residentialists' more often than not and he thinks that has been the tone of the commissions for the most part.

"I remember when Jim Gibbs was on there. He was a developer at one time, but when developers came before him, he gave them a really hard time."

One of the commission's biggest

accomplishments over the years was sticking to the general plan, said Garrigan.

"We didn't wind up with a Village Parkway (as in Dublin). We may have a few signs we don't agree with, but not a proliferation. It's not ugly. We did the heritage look and other good things. We survived and prevailed."

"We made some mistakes, too. Maybe Jim Gibbs was right, maybe we should have put sidewalks on Hopyard Road. Occasionally I see a woman pushing a stroller down in the gutter area of Hopyard Road."

"But some mistakes we were forced into, for example, a lot of commercial at Valley and Santa Rita. Earlier commitments by the county forced us into that, though what did develop is better than what could have been (in the county)," said Garrigan.

Garrigan is still concerned about being active in the community. He can't run for paid elective office because the county charter prohibits that for county employees. But he has applied for the park and recreation commission and he hopes to continue making a contribution from that board.

If he is not successful in that bid, he "can still get down there at meetings as a private citizen and talk about what what's on my mind," he said.

— by Ron McNicoll

A lifelong valley resident, Hart hopes valley agencies will "sit down and work together." He thinks public officials should "get rid of the word 'I' and start using 'we' to begin thinking ahead."

Though this is Hart's first bid for public office, he doesn't think that makes him less qualified than his opponents.

"I've been a contractor for 23 years," Hart said. "I can build, design, engineer any Zone 7 project."

Besides, Hart said, "the old gang of politicians insults my intelligence. They're the same guys who put Livermore and Pleasanton in the red. They couldn't come up with an agreement with Zone 7 when they were on the VCSB board. A million gallon effluent overflow when they were on the VCSB board. Now they're trying to convince me they can do the job."

Hart said it's time now for "just plain common sense and practical experience." He added, "I've got fresh ideas. I'm not the same face cut from the same mold."

— by Karen Boyle

## Pedestrian on 580 killed

PLEASANTON — A 66-year-old Oakland man stranded on Interstate 580 near Tassajara after his car ran out of gas was struck and killed by a passing car early yesterday morning.

Harry Wilbert Davis of Oakland was thrown more than 150 feet after being struck by a car driven by James John Lawhorn of San Jose. Lawhorn was not injured in the incident, Highway Patrol officials said.

Lawhorn yesterday was charged by the Livermore district attorney's office with vehicular manslaughter and felony drunk driving.

— by Al Fischer

# Zone 7 shouldn't dictate growth—Hart

tated by seven men who sit on the board of Zone 7," Hart said, "but rather the people — the common man — should determine their own future in the election."

Hart would like Zone 7 to keep out of the growth issue. He favors development of a master plan for the valley subject to approval by the voters.

Zone 7's only concern with Geldertown should be water delivery. "I have nothing against Geldertown," Hart said, "and I would vote to provide it with water as long as we take care of valley problems first — traffic, smog, underground water supply."

Hart wants Zone 7 to "stay out of the sewer business" because the cost of providing sewage service to outlying areas would be prohibitive.

In fact, Hart would like to see Zone 7 phased out of existence altogether within 15 years. "I'd like to see the Livermore - Amador Valley Wastewater Management Agency take over," he said. "They represent a true cross section of the valley."

He said the county could also do what Zone 7 is doing now.

Hart favors the LAVWMA effluent disposal pipeline, but he'd like to see a pipe much bigger than the one favored by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. "If I had my way, I'd put a 48-inch pipe in there," Hart said. "The pipeline is the only answer, but let's have the foresight to build the whole thing."

"Let's not trap our kids in the future," Hart continued. "The nicest legacy we could leave our kids would be to say 'Here's the pipeline. It's paid for. Now you can control your own growth.'"

Hart opposes the use of surge ponds to store overflow effluent because "there's a chance we can contaminate our underground water supply." And he said the larger pipeline would be cheaper in the long run than surge ponds.

Other elements of Hart's platform include his determination to "work for cleaner and softer water." He would like to "check into why so many chemicals are put into our

water and why it is so hard that it rusts the pipes."

Hart thinks the zone should encourage people to "stop the waste of water" by educating people on how and when to water lawns "to get the maximum benefit without over-watering."

And Hart noted that "a brick in every toilet would save countless gallons of water."

Expansion of water treatment plants in new areas should be paid for by bond assessments, Hart believes. "It isn't fair to the city tax payers that new developments are being paid for by them," he said.

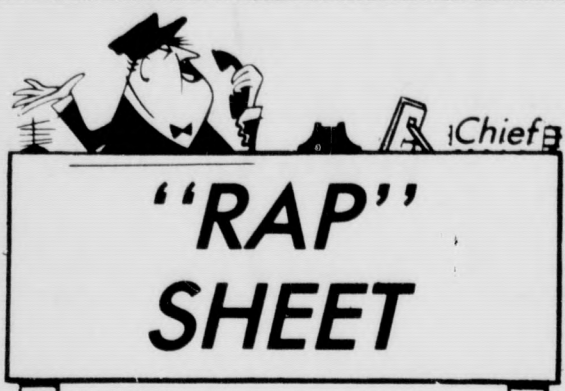
Hart's campaign slogan is "Have A Hart For Zone 7," and cooperation between valley agencies and cities is his fervent goal.

"We need a little balance, a little give and take," Hart said. "I believe some day this valley will be one big city. We share the same problems, the same smog, the same water. Why not share the same government? Get rid of the ideological differences between the communities."



Ken Hart





## "RAP" SHEET

**Two arrested for stealing car, released after mix-up**

LIVERMORE — Two people arrested at gunpoint Sunday morning while driving a car reported stolen were released and their car returned to them after an investigation revealed the vehicle was clear.

Police spotted a 1976 white Mustang parked at the end of Pasatiempo Street near Christensen School about 5:30 Sunday morning. A computer check listed the vehicle as stolen from a new car dealer in Davis on March 11.

Police removed the suspects at gunpoint, pat searched and then handcuffed the pair. After a confirmation was received by teletype that the car was stolen, the two suspects were booked at Livermore city jail on suspicion of auto theft.

A search of the car produced a gasoline receipt dated in February, at least two weeks before the vehicle was reported stolen. A further investigation led to cancellation of the stolen car listing.

The "suspects," Diana Lee Searcy, 18, of Arlington Road in Livermore, and Donald Ray Garner, 39, of Oakland, were freed, and the car was released to them.

## Two-foot high pot plant seized at Linden Street home

LIVERMORE — Acting on a citizen's tip, police seized a two-foot pot plant and found its alleged owner at his Linden Street residence Friday evening.

After receiving a tip that a healthy marijuana plant was sprouting at the rear of a Linden Street home, police responded and seized the plant from its perch.

Police then found the residence from which the plant was situated, and talked to David Allan Craddock, 26, of 2041 Linden.

Craddock reportedly admitted possessing the plant, saying, "I just put it out about two hours ago to get a little sun. Couldn't figure out who stole my plant, I guess I do now," police reported Craddock as saying.

Craddock was not arrested. Police indicated they would forward a complaint to the district attorney asking that charges be filed in the case.

## CB unit stolen from car while she plays softball

LIVERMORE — While Georgia Faye Coatney played in a softball league game at Max Baer Park Saturday, burglars entered her car and stole a citizen's band radio worth \$275.

Coatney told police she parked and locked her car in the west parking lot of the park and left to play softball. She returned two hours later to discover the theft.

Missing is a Redball brand CB transceiver with "CLC" scratched on the serial number plate. Police said the unit was pried from its underdash mounting and its wires were cut.

A search for fingerprints was negative, police said.

## Vandals pit Leahy child center, steal equipment

LIVERMORE — Rock-throwing vandals broke a window at the Leahy Square Child Care Center at 3200 Leahy and stole a tape recorder and two headphones, police said yesterday.

Police said vandals also broke a window to an office building adjacent to the center. Entry was made by unknown means into the center, and thieves took a Sony tape recorder and two blue plastic headphones.

There are no suspects in the case.

—by Bill Cauble

## Planners amend frontage course

PLEASANTON — Former Mayor Robert Pearson won his point about the eastern terminus of a frontage road along Interstate 580 last week.

The planning commission agreed with him unanimously that the eastern terminus of the road ought to end at the Tassajara Road interchange.

The planning staff a few months ago had shown a map with the eastern terminus ending opposite the stub end of Chelsea Court. This raised some concern in that neighborhood among Pearson and others who thought such a terminus would bring truck traffic from the frontage road along a few blocks of Tassajara past their homes.

The staff explained that the ending opposite Chelsea

Court was not intended to be literal gospel. With no specific development plans in the offing, it was impossible to say just where the road would go. The staff agreed to eliminate that specific terminus from maps and show a general arrow in the vicinity.

But Pearson felt the terminus decision should be made now and it should end at the Tassajara interchange. The commission agreed last week.

Commissioners also expressed antipathy to any connection of Stoneridge Drive with Las Positas Drive between Hopyard Road and Santa Rita Road on grounds that it would be "dumping traffic into Las Positas", in the words of Commissioner Howard Garrigan.

## Valley obituaries

### Patricia L. Yurk

Patricia L. Yurk, 29, a native of San Francisco and four year Livermore resident, died in a San Jose hospital yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, Ritchard, and son Erick, both of Livermore; parents Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mills and sister Lara and Brother William Mills, all of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, in the Chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 o'clock this evening.

### Mitchell R. Haydon

Mitchell R. Haydon, a 16-year-old sophomore at Livermore High School, died Saturday in a climbing

accident at The Pinnacles National Monument near Soledad.

He is survived by his parents, Robert and Josie Haydon and sisters Jennifer and Rebecca and brother Matthew, all of Livermore; brother Michael Haydon stationed with the U.S. Army in Texas and sister Kimberly Haydon in Guatemala.

He also leaves his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Haydon of Oregon. A rosary will be recited Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Michael's Catholic Church, Fourth and Maple Streets, Livermore.

A mass will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Michael's, followed by interment in the church cemetery.

Contributions in his memory to the Emergency Fund Center, 2564 First St., Livermore, in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.

## Kids' wagon rolls Sunday

PLEASANTON — When Craig Prouty came across the remnants of an early day delivery wagon while foraging - about the old Buckeye Ranch near Lafayette a year ago, his Centennial '76 class had an ideal project to work with during this Nation's 200th birthday year.

The results of that project will be seen for the first time in public this Sunday at the "Good Times" parade.

Prouty will be reining the one horse required to keep it going. It has been painted red and blue and has white wheels.

Adventurous by nature and a success in other pursuits before coming to teaching, Prouty estimates the wagon was originally built around 1880.

After lugging the parts from the Buckeye Ranch to Harvest Park School, Prouty and his Centennial '76 class began rebuilding the wagon from the springs up.

The project has taken six months and was recently completed with work on the brakes.

Parents of two of the students, Bud Helsel and Brad Hirst, provided the necessary supplies.

With hoops installed so that the wagon can be covered, it can carry eight persons.

The wagon may ultimately be placed with the Livermore-Amador Valley Historical Society.

Among the Centennial '76 class members working on the project were Dave Helsel, Darin Daniel, Craig Hirst, Craig Brown, Rich Holmes, and Bill Mendosa.

—by Al Fischer



Bill Mendosa, Rich Holmes, Craig Brown, Craig Hirst, Darin Daniel, Dave Helsel and teacher Craig Prouty put finishing touches on pioneer utility wagon.

## LAVWMA fears snag on pipe

LIVERMORE — This suburban city's hopes to achieve a balanced community by attracting industry into locating here appear to have suffered a major setback by the latest pipeline project figures to emerge from the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA).

Livermore's requested capacity in the valley pipeline project is 8.5 million gallons per day (mgd) including 1.88 mgd to be reserved solely for use by industries. That industrial reserve, however, is considered "nonfundable" by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA),

meaning the funds must be supplied locally and not from the state and federal governments which are contributing to the funding of the pipeline project.

The problem is that LAVWMA's financial consultants have advised the agency that the total project's cost will amount to \$16.1 million and using the estimate that non-fundable industrial reserves will account for 10 per cent of that figure, \$1.6 million is needed to pay for the industry capacity from local sources.

That cost would be shared by the Cities of Pleasanton and Livermore, both of which have a total

of 4.1 mgd reserved for industry: Pleasanton with 2.22 mgd reserved, or 54 per cent, and Livermore with 1.88 mgd reserved, or 46 per cent.

Taking these figures one step further, Livermore's estimated cost for the reserved industrial capacity would amount to about \$740,000 (46 per cent of the \$1.6 million).

And unless LAVWMA can get the EPA to change its mind on what is fundable—which is exactly what LAVWMA will attempt—Livermore will have \$740,000 worth of pipeline capacity to recoup from industrial hook-ups.

"It's going to cost a for-

tune for them (industries) to tie-in," Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell commented at the LAVWMA meeting when the project's costs were revealed. "I don't know what the costs will be (for industrial hook-ups) but certainly they will be very expensive," she agreed the following day.

According to Tirsell, one fact to be tried by LAVWMA is convincing the EPA to fund the capacity reserved for industry since it is a major mitigating measure for the valley environment.

"We feel that we can make a good case for allowing that. Since the idea for

added capacity is to get industry into the valley to balance the overwhelming residential tax base, to penalize that industrial connection doesn't seem very logical," Tirsell observed.

According to the Livermore mayor, LAVWMA has authorized a whole slew of letters to be written to the EPA and state water boards making the mitigating measure points and requesting that the capacity set aside for industry be made fundable.

The matter is expected to be discussed at the Livermore city council meeting Monday night.

—By Karel Kramer

## Cabbies confer with Teamsters

LIVERMORE — Four Tri-Valley Cab Co. drivers who staged a wildcat walk-out Friday to protest the allegedly deteriorating condition of their taxis have contacted the Teamsters Union in hopes of forming a union.

Lead driver Janet Menan said all four drivers who signed a grievance list last week were in favor of unionization. She added that this represented half of

the present number of drivers, enough to meet the 50 per cent vote needed to form a labor union within the Teamsters.

Teamster representative Rich Sequeira yesterday confirmed he had talked with a member of the striking drivers, but said no other preparatory measures to forming a union had yet been undertaken. "All we did was talk," he said.

A safety check performed by the Livermore police department on two of the three company cabs yesterday indicated both cars were legally safe. Officer Bob Tette performed the safety checks, and said both cars were safe and clean, inside and out.

The third taxi was transporting a fare at the time of the tests, and will be checked at a later date.

Dave Rezendes, director of administration for Tri-Valley Cab, said he washed the cars Sunday

and, before learning the results, was confident they would pass the safety checks. "There was a lot of junk under the seats, but that was all," Rezendes said.

The third car was sent to the shop yesterday for repair of its radio and air conditioning unit, Rezendes said, adding that they had been scheduled for repair one week in advance.

## Housing board to meet

LIVERMORE — The Housing Authority Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Leahy Square Administration Building, 3203 Leahy Way. Agendas for the meeting will be available this morning at Leahy Square.

## Kidnap, rape charged

PLEASANTON — A 29-year-old Livermore man has been formally charged with the kidnap and rape of an 18-year-old Pleasanton woman which occurred Saturday afternoon. James Barton Wall, 29, of 1633 Second St. was charged with kidnapping, rape, and battery against a police officer, the district attorney's office said yesterday.

Police said the victim was talking to friends on

Main Street near First about 4 p.m. Saturday when a man drove up and asked if she wanted to get in the car and talk. When she accepted and got in the car, the man suddenly drove off, police said.

The victim was driven to an undisclosed location and allegedly raped, police said.

The suspect was arrested in Livermore a short time later and booked at Santa Rita Jail.

There was no report on the victim's condition, police said.

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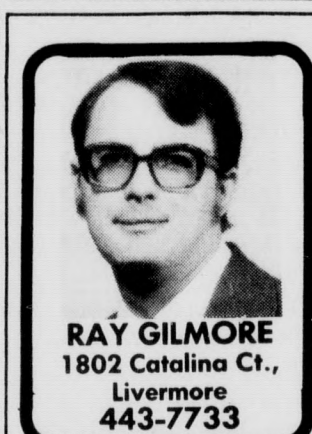
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## Miller's reminder

Just in case voters have forgotten, Don Miller said in a press release issued Thursday, he'd like to remind valley residents about the "Zone 7 campaign strategy of the Herald/Developer machine" to support candidates favorable to development of Geldermann's Las Positas New Town.

Miller is a candidate for election to the Zone 7 board on June 8.

Miller said the "Valley First Committee" was forced to go public after their low profile campaign meetings were discovered.

"It is now obvious who the Herald/Developer/Valley First slate of candidates are now," Miller said. "Members of that slate are now making ambiguous statements about Geldertown. Yet each member of that slate has an established pro-Geldertown or pro-developer track record."

Miller continued, "Our locally elected officials and virtually all ordinary citizens oppose Geldertown for the tax and environmental disaster it is."

Miller warned the voters to take his reminder into account, "no matter how glib" the opposing slate of candidates may be.

## Reagan committee

PLEASANTON — The valley Reagan for President campaign committee will hold its first organizational meeting Wednesday, May 19 at 8 p.m.

People interested in working on the Reagan primary campaign are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at 7254 Valley Trails Dr. Call 846-0304.

## Reception for Fonda

Tickets for the May 27 reception for Jane Fonda presented by the valley supporters of Tom Hayden for Senate are now available at Audio Arts, 1870 First St., Livermore (447-7447) and from Janet Levine (443-3833) as well as at Book Haven (447-0111), from Celia Baker (443-4766), Janet Owens (447-5943) and Bev Hamlin (846-1455).

Jane Fonda will appear in support of her husband's candidacy at 947 South L St., Livermore, Thursday, May 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to bring her d'oeuvres should contact Janet Owens (447-5943) or Janet Levine (443-3833) who are coordinating refreshments.

## Zone 7 at Chamber

DUBLIN — Eight candidates for the Zone 7 Board of Directors will speak at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce General Membership Luncheon, Wednesday, May 19 at 12 noon at Howard Johnson's.

Each candidate will speak for five minutes. A question and answer period will follow.

The buffet luncheon is \$4 per person. Chamber members are asked to make reservations by calling 828-6200 no later than 2 p.m. today.

# Top Junction scholars commended by Hill

LIVERMORE — Junction Intermediate School students who have made the Principal's Honor Roll were commended recently by Principal Dennis Hill.

Top scholars include:

**Sixth grade:**  
Lorene Atkins, Sylvia Flores, Sherry Gunter, Debra Hawkins, Johnny Krenwinkel, Karen Montan, Ervin Panusch, Ben Rivera, Sean Bell, Mark Brodessor, Sylvia Duenas, Tricia Estrada, Matt Stephen, Tina Belena, Rommel Fermin, Frances Fermin, Karen Forrest, Matt Ledezma, John March, Mike Monroe and Pam Nichols.

**Seventh grade:**  
Steven Acarregui, Stacy Alexander, Jay Patrick Baptista, Michael Behrin,

Belinda Belena, Kerry Bernat, Sheryl Bone, Barbara Bronzan, Alicia Carrillo, Antonia Chakakis, Daniel Colon, Cecilia Del Castillo, Renee Dickinson, Valeria Eads, Cynthia Fulton, Richard Gillespie, Katherine Held, Deborah Hunter,

## Committee to review bank plans

LIVERMORE — Site plans for a bank at Second and J streets, a commercial building at L and Fourth streets and an addition to the bowling alley at 1620 Railroad Avenue will be considered by the Design Review Committee at its meeting tonight starting at 7:30 p.m. in the public works department conference room, 2247 First St.

The committee will review site plans for a Mid-Valley Savings and

Laura Johnson, Vicki Jupiter, Deborah Lightsey, Sandra Litterst, Michael Markiewicz, Timothy Martiott, Martha Michael, Lydia Moore, Benjamin Oelsner, Alesia Paculba, Daniel Pesik, Joan Ridgwell, Chris Rivera, Kerry

Loan Association for the southwest corner of Second and J streets, the construction of a commercial building at the northwest corner of L and Fourth streets, an addition to The Granada Bowl on Railroad Avenue and other regular business.

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LIVERMORE — Jo Jones yanked open the envelope at one end and shook it.

Sure enough! The square of white cotton she had mailed to "Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz had been returned.

But had he done anything with it? Had he, despite all predictions from Jo's friends, taken the time to make a drawing on the white square that was to become part of a fundraising project?

A gray-penciled Snoopy grinned coyly up at Jo. The lines were strong and sure, although a bit wavy from being drawn on cloth instead of paper.

A genuine, signed Schulz sketch! Jo squealed with delight.

What an asset to the quilt the Nursery School Scholarship Fund members were putting together as a fundraiser. The quilt will be auctioned off to raise scholarship money to send needy children to nursery school — an enrichment experience that will stand

the tots in good stead when they enter school a year later.

Every year, NSSF sends as many children as possible to school with the money they raise; this year, they are paying \$8,000 tuition to send 45 children to school.

Meanwhile, the federal government, under the CAPE program, funds parent training, transportation, medical and dental care and salaries for the tots' mothers, who come in one day a week to work as paid aides.

Mrs. Dee Wilson is in charge of the quilt-making project. The sewing is expected to be done by late summer, and the quilt will be up for auction early next fall.

Snoopy, standing neck-deep in grass, will be made permanent thanks to the embroidery talent of an NSSF member who will carefully go over the pencil lines with needle and thread.

Other children's designs will surround the famous



NSSF chairman Barbara Tuch shows off original Snoopy drawing part of quilt (Times photo by Bill Cauble)

square. The quilt will be made child-sized, colorful and washable.

And, thanks to Jo Jones — the nurse who doesn't listen to her friends — the

quilt will be a collector's item, too.

— by Pat Kennedy

# This is Suicide Prevention Week

PLEASANTON — It's Suicide Prevention Week in the city, thanks to a proclamation approved by the city council last week.

Dr. Ronald Tauber, Executive Director of Alameda

County Suicide Prevention, commented in a press release on the value of observing suicide prevention week.

There are 35,000 suicides annually in the country,

ranking it among the 10 leading causes of death, said Tauber.

"People generally know about the dangers of cancer, heart disease, accidents and other causes of

death, and may take some measures to prevent them, but they are not aware of the danger signals of suicide and are not particularly concerned about it. As a result, thousands of people die needlessly," said Tauber.

"People believe that someone who threatens to take his life won't really do it. The fact is that many people do talk about suicide before they commit it. Such statements have a particularly ominous sign and always should be taken seriously," said Tauber.

Suicide Prevention operates seven days a week, 24 hours a day. To speak to a trained volunteer, call 351-3333 in Hayward or 471-5500 in Fremont.

## Livermore band show Wednesday

LIVERMORE — An instrumental spring concert will be presented Wednesday evening, May 19, in the Livermore High boys' gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Participating will be the wind ensemble, marching band and concert band. Admission is a \$1 donation for adults, 50 cents for students.

It will probably be the last band concert of the year. Marching Band members will travel to Disneyland May 21-23.

## CARD against tax boost in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The CARD committee voted unanimously last week to oppose any tax increase in the proposed city budget.

CARD Committee chairman Wally Mayer, Jr., said he encouraged citizens to let the city council know their feelings at the council's budget hearing May 18 and at any other public hearings which may be scheduled.

The CARD Committee will have a Zone 7 candidates' night at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pleasanton Hotel.

All eight candidates have confirmed that they will be present at the meeting. The public is invited to attend.

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## Camp Fire camp open to families

The Lake Vera Family Camp, a cooperative offering of the Sem yeta, Alameda - Contra Costa and Sacramento Camp Fire Councils, has opened an additional unit for families wishing to attend.

There will now be space for four additional families during July 2 to July 7, session 1; July 9 to July 14, session 2 and July 16 to July 21, session 3.

Activities at the camp

include swimming, canoeing, sailing, arts and crafts, folk dancing, evening campfire programs, sight-seeing, archery, ping pong, volleyball, horseshoes, hiking, barbecues and loafing. Meals are served family style.

Interested persons are requested to contact the Sem yeta Council of Camp Fire, 401 Amador Street, Vallejo, Ca 94590, (707) 643-4573.

## Art exhibit May 25 at Liv. High

LIVERMORE — Livermore High's art department will stage their annual exhibit May 25 and 26 in the student union.

On Tuesday evening, May 25, the exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 9 p.m. Craft students will sell various selections of items they have made from leather, glass, ceramics, mirrors, planters, jewelry and macrame.

At 8:45 p.m., there will be a benefit drawing of a custom-designed macrame hanging.

The exhibit will also be open during school hours on both days.

## 'George M' auditions upcoming

PLEASANTON — Auditions for the Pleasanton Playhouse's summer production of "George M" are available at the Pleasanton Recreation Department office or by calling 846-3202, ext. 215.

Auditions will take place June 14 and 15 with call backs on June 16. The musical will be co-sponsored with Chabot College under the direction of Glen DuBose and choreographer Don Wilson. Anyone interested in any phase of production — orchestra, acting, singing, dancing and/or technical aspects — is encouraged to appear at the auditions.

## SELF meeting tonight

LIVERMORE — The annual meeting of the Student Educational Loan Fund board of directors will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Livermore Library public

meeting room. Directors will discuss the past year's fundraisers and will assess the availability of money for low-interest educational loans.

# Search for volunteers



Pleasanton police reserves at a class on fire suppression are Milt Barner, Joe Goodrich, Bruce Matthai and Joe Languemi. The reserves have put

out the call to recruit more persons interested in serving the city on a part time basis.

# Wyatt Earp not wanted

PLEASANTON — The city's police reserves are looking for mature and dedicated individuals who want to do their part in solving some of the community's problems, according to Reserve Captain Dennis Cahkedis.

Cahkedis, who works at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is typical of the reserves who come from all walks of life. Reserve Joe

Goodrich is a teacher at a local school. Sgt. Tom Wilson lives in Livermore and works for the telephone company. Joe Zuffa works for a local housing construction firm.

Zuffa recently received a special commendation from Public Safety Director Walt

McCloud for facing danger in rescuing victims of auto accident on the cliffs at Shadow Cliffs Park.

"We need more volunteers," said Captain Cahkedis, "but people who think they are Wyatt Earp needn't apply."

The candidates are screened with oral and written exams and then take training which in-

cludes 170 hours of class and field work. The person spends \$600 for uniforms and equipment. At this point the reservist is ready to ride as a back-up with a regular officer and handle many miscellaneous duties such as parades and sporting events.

For more information about the reserve program, call 846-3202.

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### Bluegrass

The Third Annual Spring Folk Festival is coming Friday at Livermore High, and "Wild Rye," a Bluegrass group, practiced recently in Carnegie Park to get ready for it. Gary Clark on the rhythm guitar, Jamie Hacker, lead vocalist and rhythm guitar, Hal Short playing gut bucket bass, Greg Clark on five-string banjo and Bruce Strand playing fiddle, will be one of the many talented performers. Music will

include blues, gospel, country and pop folk music. There will even be a door prize, and each of the \$2 tickets has a \$1 off pizza coupon. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the high school on Maple Street (off East Avenue) and proceeds will benefit Twin Valley Counseling Service.

(Times photo by Karel Kramer)

## Striking it rich in the halls of academe

Many students in the valley travel far and wide to study at other institutions of higher learning, both foreign and domestic. The following is a list of these students and their accomplishments.

Jane E. Larson, a former Pleasanton resident, received a four-year merit scholarship to attend a university while completing her secondary education at West Des Moines High School in Iowa.

Salley Anne Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adam Young of 2351 Woodthrust Way in Pleasanton, was included on the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., for the first semester.

Kathleen Magee of

Pleasanton was one of more than 2,900 undergrads to achieve a position on the Honors List at Cal State Polytechnic University in Pomona, Ca.

Robert A. McManus of 4714 Canary Drive in Pleasanton achieved a straight "A" average while studying at Pennsylvania State University.

Steve Hill of 2375 Woodthrust Way in Pleasanton, a junior in industrial education and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity at Oregon State University, was elected to the Interfraternity Council executive committee.

Robert Lee Cosby of Livermore received a bachelor of science degree in phy-

siology from the University of California at Davis after the Winter Quarter, while Richard Clark May of Pleasanton graduated with a bachelor of science in Atmospheric Science from the same institution.

James A. Garibaldi of Pleasanton will receive a bachelor of science degree from Saint Mary's College in Moraga May 22.

The California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland recently handed degrees to three valley residents. Ted L. Diaz of Livermore received a certificate in painting, Nancy Marie Biber of San Ramon received a bachelor of fine arts degree in textiles, and Pleas-

anton's Karen Ann Morrison got a bachelor of fine arts in drawing.

Fourteen valley students were named to the Dean's List for Winter Quarter at Cal Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo. They are: Steven J. Betten-court, Terry A. Hagemann, Elizabeth M. Kienzie, Robert T. Lyons, Stanley Mansfield, Tonnie A. Wells, and Susan K. Wirsching, all of Livermore.

Also named to the Dean's List were Jon P. Borton, Sharon Lee Fowler, Lawrence A. Frapwell, Lester R. Gerloff, and Patricia A. Ohari, all of Pleasanton; and Todd J. Kallman and Geoffrey P. Pollard, of Dublin.

## Fair's gem, mineral section to feature big gold display

The mineral and gem department of this summer's Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton will have a decided golden glint!

Scheduled June 27 through July 11, the Fair's mineral and gem section will feature the \$500,000 Bank of America gold exhibit. Principal attraction is a chunk of almost solid pale yellow gold on white quartz weighing 86 troy ounces and valued at \$22,000 from the Idaho-Maryland mine near Grass Valley.

The gold exhibit is a collection of 420 gold specimens in natural form.

Ninety-two of the specimens are from California Mother Lode gold mines.

The collection, valued at \$100,000 by assayers, is worth \$500,000 in museum or collector's value. It was started more than four decades ago in the historic gold rush town of Angel's Camp by banker Charles C. Crespi. He began buying gold to satisfy the curiosity of tourists who regularly asked to see samples of the native metal.

Crespi refused many prospective buyers, but shortly before retiring as manager of Bank of America's Angel's Camp office in 1959, he accepted the

bank's offer to purchase the collection and afford it the protection of a permanent state exhibit.

The collection includes a massive quartz boulder shot through with gold which was once used by Crespi as a doorstep at the Angel's Camp bank.

Another specimen weighs in at 32 troy ounces, assaying over 90 per cent gold wedged between two layers of quartz. It is appropriately called the "sandwich ore" specimen.

The display will be located in the Mineral and Gem Building off of the Court of Four Seasons on the Fairgrounds.

## Bids due on Ray St. overlay

PLEASANTON — The city council approved \$10,000 for an inch- and one-half asphalt concrete overlay for Ray Street between Main Street and the Southern Pacific railroad tracks last week.

Bids for the project will be opened May 24.

The council also approved final application for a federal grant of \$25,000 to be used to develop a growth management plan for the city.

The city has received word it is ranked number three on the priority list for the subsidies and since the top 21 competing cities will be funded, it is likely the city will get the full amount it is asking or close to it.

Prince Edward Island, located in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is Canada's smallest province with an area of 2,184 square miles.

## Date set on sewer lawsuit

PLEASANTON — Dr. Edward Schlies's lawsuit to obtain a total of 11.44 sewer connections will be heard June 10 and 11, Judge Robert Bostick has ruled.

Schlies attorney, Alan Grossman, said yesterday that Bostick ruled the city will have to stand trial in the suit. The city sought to have the suit dismissed on grounds that even if the facts alleged are true, Schlies is not entitled to relief. The city also alleged that there are no tryable issues of fact. Bostick overruled the city on both counts.

Schlies was notified in writing by then-mayor Ed Kinney that he would be entitled to sewer connections in the Sunol plant. The city staff later said Kinney was mistaken and that Schlies is supposed to be served by the Valley Community Services District plant. Schlies property currently is on a holding tank.

**NEED A LAUGH?** If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

LIVERMORE — "Women who learn assertive, non-aggressive behavior start taking control of their own lives."

"They have more choices, start doing what they never thought they could before, feel better and become more comfortable with themselves and others."

Kitty Davis, a certified Parent Effectiveness Training instructor and licensed marriage, family and child counselor practicing in Livermore, offers those thoughts on a skill she will be teaching during an eight-week course that begins May 19. "Effectiveness Training for Women" is a combination of assertion training and the communication skills taught in Dr. Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training and other courses.

It is a pilot class, the first of its type in Northern California although assertiveness training courses of other types are available. By sharing their impressions, class members will help write the final version of a course that will be offered throughout the county.

Murrieta Blvd., Livermore (at 1042). Prospective participants may attend the first class before deciding whether they want to pay for the whole course. The class is limited to 20 participants.

Details are available from Davis at 455-5566.

### Pleasanton construction

PLEASANTON — Building permits for four homes and two apartment buildings were issued in April.

The homes were valued at a total of \$107,200 and the 21 units of multiples are worth \$254,100.

Alterations, additions and repairs required a total of 46 permits in April and their construction represented \$119,709. Twelve swimming pools valued at \$87,600 were also issued permits. Total fees collected for the permits were \$1,095.10.

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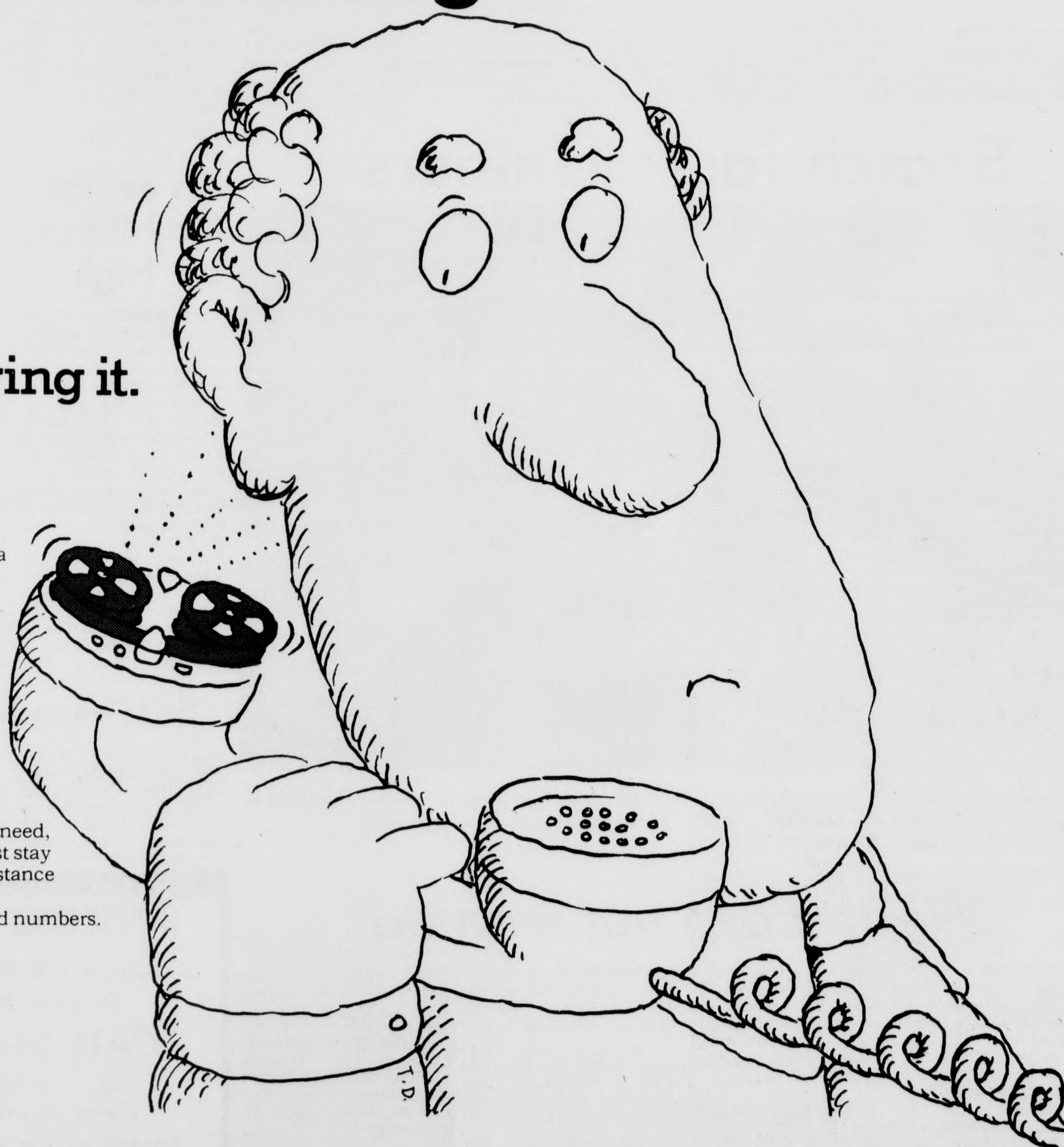
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Remember, the phone book is the cheapest way to find numbers. And it's the fastest way, too.

So please, skip the recording. Use the book.









## Maid of Dublin 1976

# Angela's busy year begins with coronation



Brenda Bodie thanks the Dublin community after being named Citizen of the Year.



In the opening number of the pageant festivities, the ten Maid candidates put on a patriotic presentation of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."



Theresa Haynes, Miss Separate Affair, was named Miss Congeniality by her fellow candidates. Here Maid of Dublin 1975 Louise Hodges helps Theresa into her sash.



Photographers rushed to capture Angela Rosas' smiling face as she was crowned Maid of Dublin 1976. Runner-up Cindi Burdue, right, and First Runner-up Lori McNeil shared Angela's happiness.

Photos by

Ron Rodriguez

and

DeWitt Ault



Backstage, Maid of Dublin candidates wait anxiously before going out for the final parade in their evening gowns.

SUNOL — Laughing and crying at the same time, 16-year old Angela Rosas was crowned the Maid of Dublin 1976 at the Coronation Ball Saturday night.

Her coronation topped the evening's festivities at Sunol Country Club.

Angela, who hopes to become a professional singer, received a \$500 scholarship and a host of other gifts donated by members of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

Cindi Burdue, 18, was runner-up. Lori McNeil, 18, was first runner-up.

Theresa Haynes, 17, was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow candidates.

Also honored Saturday night as Citizen of the Year was Brenda Bodie, a member of the Junior Women's Club.

Out-going Maid of Dublin 1975 Louise Hodges graciously relinquished her crown to an overjoyed Angela, Miss State Farm Insurance.



Angela Rosas takes her Coronation Walk after being crowned Maid of Dublin 1976.

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# Television Listings

Tues., May 18

**8:00 A.M.**  
2—Lassie  
5:10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7:13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

**8:30 A.M.**  
2—Romper Room  
5—Mister Rogers  
40—Lassie

**9:00 A.M.**  
2—Nanny and the Professor  
3—Gambit  
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Family Affair  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Flintstones

**9:30 A.M.**  
2—That Girl  
3—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Love Lucy

**10:00 A.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Season Of Passion"  
Tues: "Gunpoint"  
Wed: "The Third Man"  
Thurs: "A New Kind of Love"  
Fri: "Body and Soul"  
3—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
9—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Land of the Pharaohs"  
Tues: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"  
Wed: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"  
Thurs: "Strangers on a Train"  
Fri: "The Snake Pit"

**10:30 A.M.**  
3—Cross Wits  
Hollywood Squares  
5:10—Love of Life  
7:13—Happy Days

**11:00 A.M.**  
3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5:10—Young and the Restless  
7:13—Rhyme and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not For Women Only

**11:30 A.M.**  
3—Take My Advice  
5:10—Search for Tomorrow  
7:13—Break the Bank  
36—Yoga  
44—Newstalk

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2—Bonanza  
3:45—10—News  
7:13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "A Holiday Affair"  
Tues: "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus"  
Wed: "People in a Net"  
Thurs: "Purple Heart"  
Fri: "The Race Track Murders"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

**12:30 P.M.**  
3:4—Days of Our Lives  
5:10—As the World Turns  
7:13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
40—Andy Griffith  
44—Movies:  
Mon: "All the Young Men"  
Tues: "Something for the Birds"  
Wed: "Stella"  
Thurs: "The Senator Was Indiscreet"  
Fri: "The Crimson Kimono"

**1:00 P.M.**  
2—Movies:  
Mon: "Ox-Bow Incident"  
Tues: "Dark Mirror"  
Wed: "Back Street"  
Thurs: "Zulu"  
Fri: "The Big Sleep"  
7:13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "To Have and to Have Not"  
Tues: "Key Largo"  
Wed: "The Big Sleep"  
Thurs: "We're No Angels"  
Fri: "The Left Hand of God"

**1:30 P.M.**  
3:4—The Doctors  
5:10—Guiding Light  
7:13—Let's Make A Deal  
2:00 P.M.  
3:4—Another World  
5:10—All in the Family  
7:13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
9—Womanline  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

**2:00 P.M.**  
5:10—Match Game  
7:13—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Huck and Yogi

**3:00 P.M.**  
2—Bugs and Popeye  
3—Dating Game  
4—Ironside  
5—Tattletales  
7:13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Popeye

**3:30 P.M.**

2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "Peyton Place" Pt I  
Tues: "Peyton Place" Pt II  
Wed: Vision On  
Thurs: "Return to Peyton Place" Pt I  
Fri: "Return to Peyton Place" Pt II  
13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "They Won't Believe Me"  
Tues: "Where Danger Lives"  
Wed: "52nd Street"  
Thurs: "Ramona"  
Fri: "Trail Street"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Superman

**4:00 P.M.**  
2—Batman  
3—Hollywood Squares  
4—Merv Griffin  
9—Mister Rogers  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
40—Munsters  
44—Flintstones

**4:30 P.M.**  
2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger  
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
5—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Three Stooges

**5:00 P.M.**  
2—Partridge Family  
3—News  
13—Adam 12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Little Rascals

**5:30 P.M.**  
2—Bewitched  
4:10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes  
44—Monkees

**6:00 P.M.**  
2:40—Star Trek  
3:45—10:13—News  
9—Carrascollas  
36—Movie: "Banjo on My Knee"  
Joel McCrea  
44—Brady Bunch

**6:30 P.M.**  
5:10—NBA Play Off  
7:13—Mike and the Art of Mime  
13—Merv Griffin  
44—Adam 12

**7:00 P.M.**  
2:40—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
7—News

**7:30 P.M.**

9—Consumer Survival Kit  
44—Hogan's Heroes

**8:00 P.M.**  
2—Movie: "Sam Whiskey" Burt Reynolds  
3:4—Rich Little  
7:13—Happy Days  
9—Movie: "The Mikado"  
36—Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband"  
Fred MacMurray  
40—Movie: "The Organization"  
Sidney Poitier  
44—Dinah!

**8:30 P.M.**  
7:13—Laverne and Shirley

**9:00 P.M.**  
3:4—Police Woman  
5—M\*A\*S\*H  
7:13—S.W.A.T.  
10—Concentration

**9:30 P.M.**  
5—Good Times  
10—Price Is Right  
44—Best of Groucho

**10:00 P.M.**  
2:40—News  
3:4—City of Angels  
5—Best from Your Show of Shows  
7:13—Special: Love, Life, Liberty and Lunch  
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus  
10—Presidents: 76 years on Camera  
44—It Takes A Thief

**10:30 P.M.**  
9—International Animation Festival

**11:00 P.M.**  
2—Bilko  
3:45—7:10—13—News  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

**11:30 P.M.**  
2—Honeymooners  
4:7—13—Michigan/Maryland Primaries  
5:10—Movie: "A Swingin' Summer"  
James Stacy  
36—Movie: "Deadline at Dawn"  
Susan Hayward  
44—Dark Shadows

**MIDNIGHT**  
2—News  
3:4—Johnny Carson  
7—Mystery of the Week  
13—Ironside  
36:40—Movies All Night  
44—Night Gallery

## FAMILY CIRCUS



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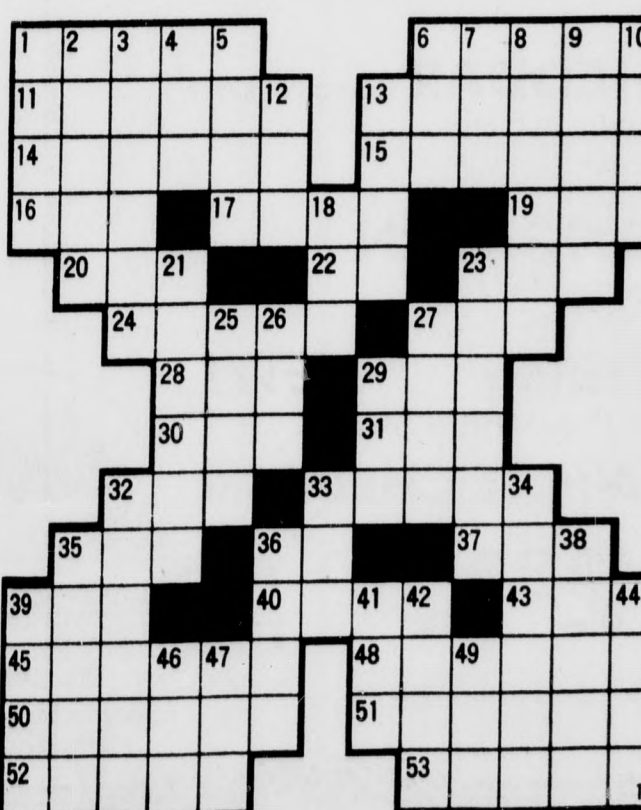
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**DOWN**  
36 Symbol for sodium  
37 Territory (ab.)  
39 Formal dance (Fr.)  
40 Frosts  
43 Edge  
45 Destroyed  
48 Contrivance  
50 Breathe  
51 Ignorance  
52 Birds' homes  
53 Ogles

**DOWN**  
1 Printer's term  
2 Open sore  
3 Get away from  
4 Summer (Fr.)  
5 Radicals  
6 Garden implement  
7 Footed vase  
8 Quaternion  
9 Angler's



## astrograph

For Tuesday, May 18, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're not likely to be too tolerant of your friends today. You could do or say something that you'll later regret.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Don't use rash methods to achieve your aims today. They are apt to produce the type of results you're not hoping for.

**GEMINI (May 20-June 20)** Your temper is on a rather short fuse today, particularly with people working for you. Be careful, or you'll have an uprising on your hands.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Over the next few days, screen any business proposals very carefully. Don't take a flyer on something flimsy.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try not to be too insistent upon having your own way today. It could alienate someone whose cooperation you'll shortly need.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your efficient work habits may go by the boards today in your haste to get things done. You won't be pleased with the results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Don't leave to Lady Luck the next few days matters affecting your finances. Be both prudent and

practical, moneywise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You might have to contend with a few extra pressures today, domestically and in dealings with others. Keep a cool head.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could have so many irons in the fire today that projects will overlap disastrously. Do less, but do it right.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Be very selective as to whom you lend anything today. If your choice is wrong it's not likely to be returned intact.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're apt to let the wrong people make decisions for you today that you should be making. Do your own thinking.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** This is one of those days when you could create a real problem by acting first, thinking later. Curb your impulsiveness.



May 18, 1976

New, ambitious interests will be awakened in you this year. They could lead to something rewarding. Once you have established your targets, be prepared to go all-out.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

### High-card reading helps

**NORTH**  
▲ A 5 4  
▲ A 8 2  
▲ A 10 9 4  
▲ J 7

**WEST**  
▲ J 6  
▲ J 7 5 4  
▲ 8 6  
▲ 8 6 5 4 2

**EAST (D)**  
▲ Q 10 9 7 3  
▲ K  
▲ K J 5 2  
▲ A 9 3

**SOUTH**  
▲ 8 2  
▲ Q 10 9 6 3  
▲ Q 7 3  
▲ K Q 10  
Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass Dbl. Pass 3♥  
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass  
Opening lead—J♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It required no real celebration on the part of South to know that East would show up with practically all the missing high cards. Therefore, after winning the spade lead in dummy, South promptly cashed dummy's ace of trumps.

East's king dropped and South stopped to consider how to go about taking care of West's four trumps. He finally decided that he had to leave the trumps entirely alone until after developing some minor suit tricks.

He led a club and continued

the suit after East ducked. East took the second club and played his queen of spades. Back in dummy, South led a low diamond. East rose with the king and led a third spade which South ruffed with the nine.

West did the best he could. He discarded his last diamond but South was now in full control. He led a low heart toward dummy and West could take his jack of trumps but that was all.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Florida reader wants to know what you should bid with  
▲ Q J 9 x x ♥ x  
▲ A K x x ♠

Your left-hand opponent has opened one club, your partner overcalled one diamond and third hand has bid one heart. This is a tough one. We would bid one spade (you hate to overlook a chance to bid the ranking suit) but two diamonds is certainly a good second choice. Either call may be the winner.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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The booths, with many of the participants in heritage costumes, and the Pleasanton Art League's annual show were the twin axis around which the two-day show was built.

Among the special attractions were a Petting Zoo, old-time movies, antique autos, a children's art show, and home arts demonstrations. The latter in-

cluded candlemaking (Dotty Bartlett), pottery (Lilli Briant and Bob Gardner), soap making (Eleanor and Elizabeth Whalley), spinning and weaving (Wayside Weavers).

Performing arts were concentrated at the stage area over the two-day period and included Filipino dancers, the Donna Chato variety show, folk dancers, chorus group, pianist George Kramer, Marie Cochran Broadway Review, student Town Criers and the Pleasanton Bicentennial Band.

Donlon School students presented a play, "The Decision."

A wide variety of foods were available to festival-goers, ranging from Mexican delicacies to pizza, hot pretzels, cotton candy, submarine sandwiches, cake, soft drinks and hot dogs.

Food booths were operated by the Loma Alta Playground Action Committee, Foothill Band Boosters, Pleasanton Library League, Donlon School Playground Committee, Italian Catholic Federation, Pleasanton Rainbow Assembly No. 58, Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association, Sons of Italy, Daughters of The British Empire, St.

Clares Episcopal Church, Pleasanton Future Farmers, Alameda County Cowbells, Volunteer Bureau, Rebekah Lodge 198 of Pleasanton, and Latin American Group of Livermore.

Costume judging was held both Saturday and Sunday under the direction of Charlotte Severin, chairwoman of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee.

First-place award (two tickets to the new Great America Amusement Park) went to Diane Wysierkieski of San Francisco. Pat Maines of Pleasanton,

who made her costume, was second and Birdie Williams of San Ramon third.

On Sunday, Amy Dobbins of Pleasanton was adjudged winner with the Emery family (Ann Emery and her daughters Lynn, Julie and Sara) second and Don and Sharon Paukert of

the Foothill High Boosters third.

Winners in the costume judging of booth participants were the Wayside Weavers, first (Elisabeth Frazier accepting the award); VSA Macrame and Jewelry (Giselle Shaw accepting); Official Bicen-

tennial tri-cornered hats, third prize.

Honorable mention in the latter category went to the King Kids Crafts, Balloon Barons, and Foothill Band Boosters.

Stephanie Ann Moser, the adorable little 15-month old girl in the pink and

white bonnet and long dress, was also an honorable mention winner.

The art show was coordinated by Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer of the Pleasanton Art League. Bev Hamlin was in charge of performing arts.

—by Al Fischer

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## Youth fair help must get permits

Young people who are hoping to work as roustabouts or other temporary summer jobs at California fairs and carnivals should apply now for the work permits that are required by the state.

State Labor Commissioner James L. Quillin says that this year youngsters under the age of 18 who show up for temporary work at carnivals can expect to be turned away by fair owners and concessionaires if they do not carry the necessary permits. Permits are issued by the school district in which they youngster is enrolled or by the one in which the fair is located if the youngster is no longer in school.

Fair operators and concessionaires have been alerted that this year, for the first time, under new State Law (McCarthy, AB 436), they can be subject to heavy penalties— from \$1,000 to \$5,000— if they allow children to work under hazardous working conditions or illegal circumstances.

Specifically, Quillin has warned that youngsters, (1) under 16 years of age cannot be employed operating or around moving machinery (\$1,000 penalty for violation); (2) under 18 years of age cannot work after 12:30 a.m. on nights preceding non-school days, after 10 p.m. on evenings preceding a school day, or before 5 a.m. on any day (\$1,000 penalty for violation); (3) under 18 years of age must show work permits from their school authorities before they can be employed (\$1,000 penalty for violation).

Fair operators are helping to get word to all of their concessionaires that under State Law employees must be paid twice a month or more frequently, and must be paid all wages due in full immediately when they are discharged.

Quillin said that investigations by his field staff at county fairs and carnivals last year showed that the most common labor law violations involved failure to make sure that young workers had work permits, to observe legal age limitations in employment of youth, to pay workers on time, and to carry workers' compensation insurance for all employees.

Fair operators and concessionaires with questions are advised to contact the nearest district office of the Division of Labor Standards Enforcement, State Department of Industrial Relations.

## Pleasanton book sale

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Committee has prepared a book, Pictorial History of Pleasanton, for which reservations are being taken now.

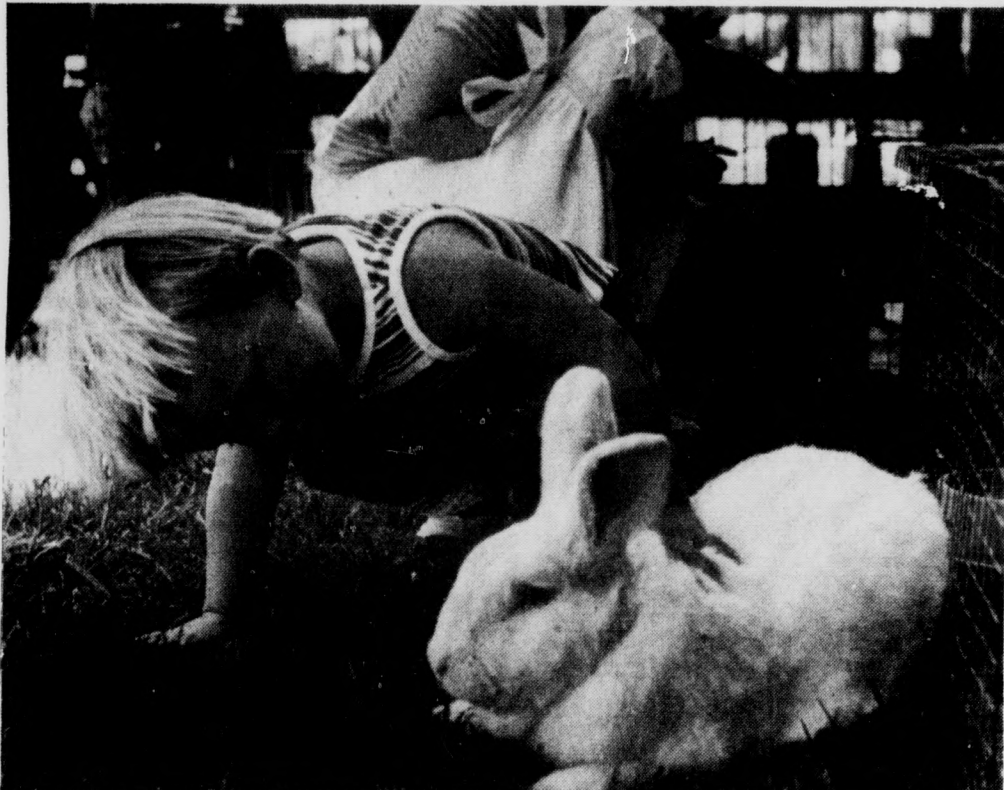
Persons interested in reserving a copy should a check for \$3.95 to The Bicentennial Pictorial History Book, Heritage Committee, P.O. Box 252, Pleasanton 94566.

The book is now at the printers and will be available before the Fourth of July. A sample of the hard cover book (for \$25 each) is on display at the Gingham Corner and the Chamber of Commerce office.



AMY DOBBINS of Beech Court in Pleasanton, wearing this beautiful blue pattern heritage dress, was the winner of Sunday's costume judging at the Bicentennial Heritage Festival.

Times Photo



## Petting Zoo

The Petting Zoo was one of the many popular attractions at the Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival held Saturday and Sunday. Rabbits, chickens, a cow and lamb were among the many farm animals drawing the affection of tykes such as this. Animals were provided by the Future Farmers of America chapter.

Times Photo



## Heritage costume entrants

A few of the entrants in the Saturday segment of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival costume judging await judges verdict. Winner Diane Wysierkieski is at center of photo (dark, sleeveless dance hall costume). She is from San Francisco.

Runnerups were Pat Maines of Pleasanton and Birdie Williams of San Ramon. Two-day festival was held at Amador Valley Community Park in Pleasanton.

Times Photo



# MV nabs North Coast

ALAMEDA — Exhibiting the same depth that carried them to the Easy Bay Athletic League title last Wednesday, the Monte Vista Mustangs jumped out to a four-stroke first-round lead and hung for a 781-783 victory over second place Alameda High School in the 36-hole North Coast Section golf tournament at the South Municipal course here yesterday.

Monte Vista coach Hal Fuson assured reporters that the Mustangs' winning score, accomplished with the aid of seven sub-80 individual rounds, was a record for the NCS event.

"Usually around an 800

will win it," he recalled. But Fuson, quick to point out that the tourney was played on the runner-up Hornets' home course, was not completely satisfied with his team's performance.

"The kids couldn't figure out the greens," he said. "They were awfully fast, so we had a lot of three-putts."

Tom Straeter was Monte Vista's top individual, shooting a 74-77-151 to take sixth place. His morning round, the best by a Mustang, was conceivably the difference in the win. Straeter birdied the first, ninth and par-5 eighteenth

that time around.

Dave Najarian followed at 156 with John Wilkins and number one man Carl Richardson both at 157. Dependable Dave Howe shot a 160 to round out the five team - score contributors.

With the EBAL and NCS championships under his belt, Fuson is optimistic looking ahead to the Northern California Championships next Monday in Marysville.

"If last year's field is any indication, the competition will be about the same as it was today," he said, adding that his team's depth could carry them to yet another

trophy.

"We have seven strong players — they're interchangeable," Fuson claimed. As evidence, Dave Olson, whose 79 gave him sixth in the EBAL tourney, faltered yesterday and went as a non - scoring 80-82-162 and Ron Low, who played well for MV all season, lost a challenge match and did not play yesterday. But, either or both could become a factor next week.

None of the EBAL's three at-large individual representatives qualified for the Nor Cal tourney.

San Ramon's Greg Allio, who won the EBAL tourney in a sudden - death play-off,

shot a morning round 78 then was ousted from the competition on a technicality.

Wolf coach Fred Houston was unable to attend the event and designated MV's Fuson to be responsible for Allio in Alameda. But NCS officials ruled that a player's own coach must be present.

Amador Valley's pair of entrants showed promise, but failed to make the Nor Cal cut. Jack Stevenson, whom Allio defeated for the EBAL title, shot a 74-79-153, three shots back of the final qualifier.

—Dave Weber

## Times Sports

### Dons tumble, MV holds spot

Amador Valley High School took a short tumble while Monte Vista held its position in this week's East Bay Prep Writers Baseball Poll released this morning.

The Dons' 4-3 loss to San Ramon and narrow escape against Foothill apparently made the difference as Amador dropped from ninth to eleventh.

Monte Vista won its pair of EBAL games to remain in fifth, 19 points behind first - place Alhambra.

determine the EBAL champ.

Every possibility of a tie between MV and Amador still exists although Livermore which, as late as Friday, had entertained title hopes was eliminated by the Mustangs, 11-2.

In other season - closers today, Livermore, with Jeff Benton the probable starter travels to Dublin to face the Gaels and Alan Schaut. Foothill, with Rick Rosenbath on the hill, will meet Granada on the Mats field.

East Bay Baseball Poll

With team, followed by first place votes in parentheses, record, points and rank last week.

1. Alhambra (4)	20-2	74	1
2. P. Hill (1)	15-3	71	2
3. Berkeley	20-4	65	3
4. Moreau	26-6	58	4
5. Monte Vista	15-3	55	5
6. Mt. Eden	17-6	42	6
7. Mt. Diablo	18-6	40	6
8. El Cerrito	14-8	35	8
9. Oakland	16-3	29	11
10. S. Linn	17-6	29	10
11. Amador Vly	13-6	20	9
12. Fremont	17-4	20	12
13. Clayton Vly	16-6	19	HM
14. Newark	17-5	14	NR
15. Miramonte	11-10	13	13

Honorable mention — Las Lomas 14-6, Salesian 20-8, Hayward 13-8, De La Salle 13-8, Arroyo 13-9, Sunset 12-9, Pacific 13-12.

### Pair pitches no-hitter, 1-0

Gary Raum and Jesse Velasquez combined to hold The Red Wing Shoes Cardinals hitless as the Livermore Locker Pirates nipped the Cards, 1-0, Saturday in Granada Little League Majors action.

roy had the winners hits, while Larry Lopez, Danny Duncan and Pat Hickey singled for the losers.

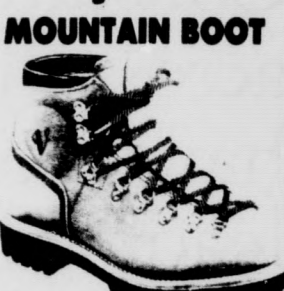
Bill Tyler stroked two singles for two RBIs in leading the LLLRA Giants to a 9-4 win over the Sunset Homes Dodgers. Cliff Bacigalupi had a 2-RBI single for the winners, while Ron Simmons and Bill Aguilar hit well for the losers.

The Granada Chevron A's edged the Granada Hardware Indians, 9-7. Mark Hood tripled, Greg Trotter doubled and Doug Murray and Derrick Matthews singled twice for the A's. Bryan Loll and a 2-RBI double for the losers, while Duane Viano and Rod Cortez also singled.

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### A's topple Giants

John Berejka doubled while Jeff Gellerman and Russ Horrocks each drove in two runs as the Romley's Market A's checked out the King's Floor Craft Giants, 11-1, in Dublin Valley Little League major baseball over the weekend.

George Noble had two hits for the Losers. Toff Fraser doubled twice and drove in three runs as the Wright Air Red Sox beat the Maser Machine Braves, 5-2.

Jim Hitcher doubled twice while Troy Van Fleet and Jim O'Brien each had a two-bagger as the Giovannetti Plumbing Orioles beat the Crown Chevrolet Royals, 8-4.

Marc Berejka and Jeff Flesman had the only Royal hits.

Bill Garrigan tripled and Jeff Conde doubled as the Purcell's Deli Tigers emptied the tank of Rich's Chevron Rangers, 5-2.

Tom Gerner doubled for

the losers.

In the minors, Greg Corrigan and John O'Brien doubled as the Leatherman Construction Cardinals beat the ADEI Mets, 3-2.

Bill Page had three doubles and Tom Cramer two as the Viewers turned of the Stars, 20-8.

Bob Cahill doubled for the losers.

Pat Pape and Jim Peterson doubled as the Foster Freeze Jets melted the Linda Jean's Donut Cubs, 14-13. Jon Peterson bunted in the winning run while Mike Karafilis and Cliff Anderson doubled for the losers.

Billy Murphy tripled and homered, driving in six runs, while Steve Hughes had three doubles and Russ Molinari one but the Dolan Lumberjacks felled the Drug City Indians, 22-16.

Bob Page was the hitting star for the winners, homering twice with two tri-

pled and a double. Dave Van Epps also homered for the Vitamen.

Steve Colvard had eight RBI and Jon Lemos doubled twice as the Schwinning Stingrays shocked the Marciel's 7-11 Slurpies, 21-13. Craig Hill doubled twice for the losers and John Fernandez once.

Richard Hunt drove in five runs, John Piccone three and Ricky Doyle tripled twice as Swensen's Banana Splits muddled the Yangtze Mandarins, 29-22, in further training league play. Jeff Stremel drove in five runs and Chip Blackburn doubled twice to plate four for the losers.

Two triples and five RBI by Kent Eggen lifted the Caspers Hot Dogs to a 14-11 win over Michele's Doughboys. Joe Weaver doubled for the Dogs while Mike Billings tripled and John Kroll doubled twice for the losers.

### Sharp's double wins

Brian Sharp's bases - loaded double in the bottom of the sixth and Kevin Lawton's 3-run homer lifted the Gastron Boats Indians, past the Tigers, 10-9, Saturday in Pleasanton American Little League Majors play.

Derrick Brannon and Roger Rawson led the losers with two hits apiece.

The Orioles blasted the A's, 12-1, as Chuck Wiese had two doubles and five RBIs. Robert Hultzman doubled and drove in three runs for the losers. The Orioles played errorless ball.

Tony Marcopulos singled, doubled and drove in 3 runs as the Copy-Quick Angels topped the Val Vista Center Yankees, 12-10. Jim Capretta singled and doubled and Dam Maslana and Ed Kinyon tripled for the winners, while Alan Larson singled and drove in a run for the losers. In AAA play, Steve Hickey smashed 2 homers, while Vince Paolini, Paul Hellum and Joe Romano all had four hits as the Photo Plant Yankees plastered the Angels, 20-2. Paolini had six RBIs in addition to his four hits.

The Red Sox scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to nip the Twins, 9-8. Art Yeatts, Gary Hill, Ray Holecchuck and Eric Wynding all had key hits.

Franks Exxon Tigers beat Robert Thomas Photo Indians, 9-5. Mike Merrill, Mike Jensen and Mike Davis came through with the big hits for the winners, while Chris Dillon, Scott McNow and John McNow hit for the losers.

In AAA action, the Harris Realty A's topped the Orioles, 21-6. Victor Victoria and Paul Shuey led the

winners attack, while Todd Gould and Mark Brugge hit for the losers. Eric Thompson picked up the win.

Despite trailing 5-0, the Amador Sports Red Sox came back to knock the Dolans Lumber Twins out of sole possession of first place by taking a 13-12 win. Steve Devine picked up the win, while Mark Seamons suffered the loss.

Rusty Witt and Kevin Henry had two hits apiece for the winners, while Russell Miller and Jeff Stillwell singled twice for the losers.

Mike Davis and Tim Lloyd had four hits apiece in leading the Crown Business Systems Tigers past the Compton Sporting Goods Indians, 24-7. Craig McKinley singled, doubled and tripled and Giancarlo Pellagrino singled for the winners, while Larry Fenton had two hits in a losing cause.

The Valley Realty Angels blasted the Yankees, 15-4. Tim Doherty, Rick Farro and Jim Cassidy all doubled for the winners, while Ricky Poggio, Joey Gates, Robbie Gates and Scott Shulls had the losers' hits.

In AA action, Tom "Bromet" drove in 2 runs with 3 singles as the Yankees pasted the Indians, 18-5. Darren Rosendahl and Jeff Fraley hit for the winners, while Mark Maples, Darren Sharp and Mark Hjerpe singled for the losers.

The Red Sox stormed from behind to beat the Tofoya Barber Twins, 7-6. David Genringer, Ricky Ewert and Byron Young had the key hits for the winners, Ewert getting a double and a triple. Reid Wilmette had two doubles

and a single for the losers.

Bob Jones State Farm Orioles topped the Ability Tennis & Trophy A's, 10-7. David Armstrong and Brian Lumpkin had two hits to pace the winners, while Mike Hill went 4-for-4 in a losing cause.

In "A" action, the Pleasanton Bakery Indians blasted the Pleasanton Valley Barber Yankees, 16-5. Mike Weber had two hits and a triple and Eric Samuli and Mike Rubin had two hits to lead the winners. Perry McCown swatted a home run for the winners.

Mike Murphy doubled twice in leading the Better Homes Realty Orioles past the One-hour Martinizing A's, 5-2. Tim Merrill and Pat Byonsante doubled for the winners, while David Peterson and Nathan Black singled for the losers.

The Twins beat the Straw Hat Red Sox, 17-7. Gordon Lasiter and Chris Booth led the Twins, while Gary Gedoff and Rick LaVoi hit well for the Red Sox.

**B.R. opener**

Pleasanton Babe Ruth League will open its 1976 season Saturday at Amador Valley High School with three games scheduled for the varsity and junior varsity fields.

Action starts at 9:30 a.m. The league will also have a barbecue, Sunday, June 6, at the Aquatic Center.

Corrine's Yankees, behind Randy Johnson's two-run homer, blasted the Groth Brothers Mets, 17-2. Brent Faulkner had two hits and Jason Webster a hit for the winners, while Todd Howe and Dan Dremalas led the losers' hitting attack.

The Granada Pharmacy A's, exploding for 7 runs in the sixth inning, defeated the VFW Indians, 15-8. Brent Fox tripled and doubled and Bob Foreman and Steve Arrington doubled for the winners, while Gordie Johnson and Pat Gaskill singled twice and Ken Smith doubled for the losers.

In minors action, Alden Lane Nursery converted three hits into 14 runs in beating the LPA Mets, 14-8. Paul Russow, Bill Warrington and Charles McEl-



KURT BILLINGSLEY PRACTICES FOR HOPED-FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

Tracy Pohn goes flying in a recent workout

(Photo by R. Scott Becker)

### Kurt Billingsley: unlikely beggar

Don't be offended if Kurt Billingsley pulls on your coat pocket and pleads for a spare dime.

It's only his way of saying, "Help." He hopes in return you'll say, "Good luck."

The talented Monte Vista High wrestler needs plenty of both as he prepared himself for the trip of his lifetime — a three week European AAU cultural exchange trip this summer.

Billingsley will join 13 other top Bay Area wrestlers, plus two local coaches and traverse some 12 foreign countries while meeting Europe's finest 19-and-under wrestling talent along the path.

The team will arrive in Germany on Aug. 11 and march its way over hill, over dale through the end of the month before returning home.

But, the challenge begins with the buck and Billingsley will concede almost anything to get it. That might include his shiny '71 blue Vega, up for grabs to the highest bidder.

"I could really use donations," he said, not exactly looking like a person belonging on skid row. "I'd hate to give up the car, but I just may have to. When you don't have enough money, you have to sell something."

Billingsley's motto is: You give a little, you get a little. You give a lot, you get a lot. He plans to give away a lot — his car — and get back lots more.

"Sure, I'll miss it (his car) but hey, the trip is going to be worth a lot more. I just can't wait. I get pretty excited every time I think about it."

"I've never been to Europe," he added, his voice rising. "It's going to be a lot better going over there as a team rather than a tourist. We'll be staying with families and wrestlers, who I understand will show us the high spots in the towns. That's going to be great."

"Can you believe it? Europe! Wow!" he continued, impatiently counting the days before his departure. "What a vacation. Before our matches, like during the day, people will take us on trips and provide entertainment. Then, we'll wrestle at night."

The whole trip, of course, is pending. His departure is riding on \$800, \$400 of which is accounted for Kurt's parents picked up the tab for half the expense, but the remainder must come out of his own pocket.

"I'll get it," he assures. "Nothing's going to stop me from making it there."

Billingsley, who compiled a respectable 39-8 overall mark last winter and finished second in the North Coast Division Championships, played his cards right, pulled the right strings and bumped a wrestler nearly thirty pounds heavier to qualify for the summer fling.

The qualifying tournament was held at Skyline High in Oakland last month and the top three finishes advanced to a three-day camp for final challenging Winners at Skyline were forced to prove themselves by winning two out of three matches at the San Lorenzo High camp site a week later.

Billingsley was nosed out in his normal 165-pound weight class at Skyline, so jumped three weight classes where the competition was limited. The odds weren't exactly in his favor.

His task involved beating just one foe, who tipped the scale at 190 pounds. Billingsley won easily. Both met again at the Easter vacation camp and the Monte Vista workhorse had little trouble again — picking up two quick victories. Presto, just like that, the trip was in the bag.

Now, his 165 pound days are over. He's munching away on anything he can find, steadily building his intake, in order to reach the 190-pound plateau.

Not only does he need dimes, but he could use a steak or a potato, too.

"I'd like to get up to around 180-185," he explained. "But anything over that I think will slow me down. At that weight I can still be pretty quick."

Billingsley's not setting any goals this summer. Predictions are out of the question. Just one thing counts.

"I just want to show how good the U.S. is," he says smiling.

—Bill Glazier

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# Fowler hit leads win

Vern Fowler singled in the winning run in the last of the seventh as the Geldertowners ate up Wonder Food Store, 4-3, in Livermore National Little League senior baseball over the weekend.

Jeff Jones had earlier tied the score with a two-run double.

Greg Berg tripled to drive in three runs while Alex Carrillo had a double and two singles for the Al Neto All-Stars as they beat Round Table Pizza,

9-7. Lane Prince homered for the losers.

David Criss tripled and Brian Swales drove in three runs as Lone Star beat Valley Pancake, 9-3. Mike Bowers doubled for the losers.

In the majors, Bob Allen doubled for AirCon as they beat Palomart, 5-3. Wade Wanden drove in a pair of runs for Palomart.

Jim Padilla doubled as the Eagles topped V. Ridolfi, 6-3. Brian Ferriera had two hits for the losers.

Paul Sandoval tripled and homered while Jeff Brant homered and drove in three runs as Country Market defeated the Little Buggers, 14-9. Terry Uhrinak tripled for the losers while Matt Norman drove in two runs.

In the minors, Bobby Chapman had four hits and Chris Sanchez three as the Foresters beat A & W, 18-3. John's Lodge took a 24-2 farm league win over Livermore Seed and Nursery

as Damon Bersie, Tim Drg and Scott Hill all homered.

Rodney Hunter homered for the losers.

Gannon Rodgers tripled and Aaron Windon doubled as J Sports Lettering beat Person, 12-6.

Rodney Marks homered and drove in seven runs as Hutea beat Kentucky Fried Chicken, 18-14. Wes Wenig tripled to score four runs for the losers as Kenny

Marclan and Troy Searcy doubled.

In other action, Mike Tennyson tripled twice and Kent Sawyer once as Donut Wagon beat Associated Professions, 11-9. Robbie Rex tripled for the losers.

Mike Tennyson doubled, tripled and drove in three runs as the Donut Wagon beat Diamond International, 14-9. John Mottashed tripled to drive in a pair for the Wagon.

## Sports in brief Stocking takes 440

John Williams, Damian Stocking and La Donna Schackelfoot qualified for the Northern California CYO track meet at last weekend's Oakland Diocesan Meet.

The trio, all from St. Michael's Livermore Track Club, combined to place in six events.

Stocking was the only winner, taking the 440-yard run in 1:14.1. He also finished third in the 220 at 31.9.

Williams placed second in three events. He hurled the softball 110 feet, ran the 100 in 14.2 and the 220 in 31.7. Both competed in the third grade division.

Schackelfoot took third in the fourth grade division 440 at 1:20.5.

Other St. Michael's competitors were Tom Deis, fourth grade, fourth in the 660 at 1:15 1:51.9; Marco Collins, sixth grade, sixth in the 660 at 1:53 and Alonzo Collins, fifth grade, who long jumped 11-1 3/4.

The drawing will take place at the Pleasanton National Little and Senior League Dance, May 22, at the Veteran's Hall. Winners need not be present.

### Quake clinic

The San Jose Earthquakes will conduct a free soccer clinic Saturday at Val Vista Recreation Center in Pleasanton, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The 'Quakes, along with the United States National Soccer Camp, will show films and give away Adidas door prizes. Youngsters who bring a soccer ball will be allowed to join one of the training sessions.

### Battles hits

Tenth-place hitter Nancy Battles exploded for four hits, including a triple as Gibson Electric pounded the Hexcel Honeys from national anthem to curfew, winning a 25-5 Livermore Area Recreation and Park District softball game Friday.

Joan Bolton had three hits, including a double, while Sandy Fuller also had a two-bagger for the winners. Debbie Jost's double was the Honeys' offensive highlight.

### Soccer signups

Final sign-ups for the Ballistic United Soccer Club's 1976 season will be June 5, 1-5 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Walnut Grove School.

Registration is open to boys with birthdates in the years 1959-70. Cost is \$15 per boys with a \$30 limit per family, payable by check or money order. Primary medical insurance will be available for two dollars.

Booster Club memberships will also be available. Fathers are needed to fill coaching and officiating positions. Information will be available at sign-ups re-

## Scoreboard

**Sunol Valley Nine-holders Club**  
Low net guest day  
First flight — Adele Moscucci, 49:15.34; Claire Moro, 47:12.35; Dottie Mangis, 49:15.34.  
Second flight — Va Raberg 51:18.33; Alice Athenour, 50:16.34; Phyllis Elder, 53:16.37.  
Third flight — Hazel Schneider, 50:20.30; Bev Carter 51:19.31; Beth Gremmer, 53:19.34.  
Fourth flight — Jean France, 50:22.28; Marie Connick 52:22.30; Gerrie Maier, 52:21.31.  
Fifth flight — Gen. Wehrman, 61:35.26; Lila Haley, 66:34.32; Gloria Weddermann, 58:24.34.

**Pleasanton Fairways**  
Ladies Group  
Husband and Wife Tournament  
Ladies' Flight — B. Tie, 45:27.18; A. Del Mastro, 41:18.23; tie: J. Ferreri, 47:21.26; D. Moon, 44:18.26.  
Men's Flight (Blind Bogie) — B. Burns, 32:8.24; A. Monaco, 31:6.25; D. Boyd, 35:9.26; J. Pacheco, 36:8.28.  
Closest to hole — E.P. Renick.

**Sunol Valley Nine-Holders Club**  
Low Net  
First flight — Esther Mendes, 51:13.38; Alice Athenour 50:16.34; Adele Moscucci, 56:15.41.  
Second flight — Bev Carter, 56:19.37; Virginia Raberg, 56:18.38; Jan Hayes 56:19.39.  
Third flight — Joyce Millitt 62:20.42; Hazel Schneider, 62:20.42; Janice Klimoski, 65:21.44.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
The following person is doing business as: THE HAPPY HOUND at 4250 STANLEY BLVD., PLEASANTON, CA 94566  
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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated April 16, 1976  
Jack G. Blue, Clerk  
By C. Gutierrez Deputy Clerk  
(SEAL)  
Legal PT-VT 2061  
Publish April 27, May 4, 11, 18, 1976

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set June 24, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:  
Appeal of the decision of the City Manager to file a Negative Declaration for UP-76-11, an application for a Conditional Use Permit to construct and operate a Service Station on the Northwest Corner of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive.  
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.  
DATED: May 10, 1976  
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk  
City of Pleasanton  
Legal PT-VT 2102  
Publish: May 18, 1976

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER**  
(Secs. 6101 - 6107 U.C.C.)  
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of DAVID T. LONGDEN, Transferor(s), whose address is 4415 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to MICHAEL YOUNG, Transferee(s), whose business address is 4415 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.  
The property to be transferred is located at 4415 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.  
Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that electrical part and service business known as ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE and located at 4415 Railroad Avenue, Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.  
The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of June, 1976, at 4:00 P.M. at John H. Garvin, Attorney at Law, 1811 Santa Rita Rd., No. 226 Pleasanton, County of Alameda, State of California.  
So far as known to the Transferee(s), all business names and addresses used by Transferor(s) for the three years last past are: (if same put "same"; if none, put "none"; if any, please list them).  
Dated: May 14, 1976.  
(As required by the County Recorder, please type or print the exact name(s) below all signatures.)  
/s/ Michael J. Young transferee  
Dated May 14, 1976  
Legal PT-VT 2105  
Publish May 18, 1976

## Jenner training for Montreal

SAN JOSE — Bruce Jenner, who hopes to become the United States' ninth Olympic decathlon gold medal winner, is training for the Montreal Games without a coach.

Who needs one, when you can walk over to a neighbor's for a few extra yards in the discus or javelin?

"This is an ideal situation for me. When I want to work on the discus, I go train with Mac Wilkins and John Powell. When I want to throw the shot, I train with Al Feuerbach and the boys," the 25-year-old Jenner said after a workout in this popular colony for world class track and field athletes.

"I haven't worked with a coach for several years. I'm at the point where I feel I know what's best for me in each of the events," Jenner added. "And I certainly don't need a coach for motivation reasons. That's the least of my worries."

Jenner, 25, set a world record in the decathlon with 8,524 points in a meet last summer and says, "I'm very confident I can score at least that well at Montreal."

The athlete who grew up in New York City's suburbs and went to little Grace-land College in Iowa arrived in San Jose, the hometown of his wife, Chrystie, three years ago. Powell and Feuerbach, former world record holders in their events, were among the trackmen living here then.

Brian Oldfield, the pro who ranks as the world's top shot putter, moved here from the Midwest two years ago. Wilkins, who has broken the discus world record the past two weekends, came down from Oregon six months ago. "Mac is living about 200

yards from me, and he's helped me tremendously in both the discus and javelin. He'd make a great coach," says Jenner, who has had personal bests in both events this year.

Other Olympic track prospects in San Jose include former San Jose State pole vaulter Dan Ripley, who cleared 18 feet, 4 inches last weekend; triple jumper Ronnie Livers, a San Jose State redshirt this Olympic year; San Jose State freshman Dedy Cooper who has established himself as one of the nation's top hurdlers, and 1972 javelin bronze medalist Bill Schmidt who moved here from Tennessee a few weeks ago.

Jenner does most of his running work with fellow decathletes Vince Stryker and Fred Samara. Most of the San Jose gang does its weight training at the local YMCA, where several Olympic weight lifting team candidates also work out.

"I use the San Jose State track most of the time, and sometimes work at San Jose City College. There's never any problem," added Jenner.

The trainer most of the San Jose athletes turn to when they have injury worries is Dave Obenour, who works at DeAnza Junior College in nearby Cupertino.

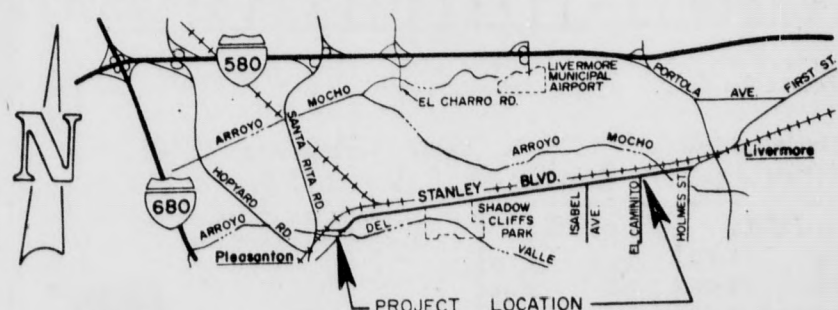
"Obie has his job at the college and also works for the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team, but he'll help any of us who walk into his training room," said Jenner.

Which means Obenour will be one of the busiest athletic trainers in the country between now and the Olympic Games.

— Associated Press

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## Warriors puzzled by sudden Sun spurt

SAN FRANCISCO — What happened to the Golden State Warriors?

On the surface, what happened was that an upstart team of trade-acquired veterans and talented but unblooded rookies, the Phoenix Suns, ousted the defending National Basketball Association champions 94-86 Sunday to win a shot at the title.

The Warriors, with the best regular season record in the NBA at 59-23, figured to breeze by the Suns, who finished third in their division behind Golden State and the Seattle Supersonics.

But the series was pushed to the full seven games when the hot-and-cold Warriors failed to capitalize on chances to win in the fourth and sixth games.

For the final game, Golden State had all the advantages. They had the home court, the players, playoff experience—but in the end all they got was an early summer vacation.

"We didn't resemble a team at all," said captain Rick Barry. "We didn't play intelligent basketball. I wonder when we'll get smart. But it's too late now."

Barry, the key to the Warrior offense, collected 20 points, but 14 of them were in the first half. He seemed totally out of the offensive picture in the second half until late in the

fourth quarter. And there were conflicting stories on how he wound up on the outside looking in.

"I don't think I had my hands on the ball 12 times in the second half," Barry said. "And when I did get the ball, I'd give it up and it seemed I'd never see it again. I felt totally left out."

But a dejected coach Al Attles said the ball was there if Barry had gone looking for it. "Sure we ran plays for him. But it's not easy to get the ball when someone isn't moving."

The Suns' rookie of the year, Alvan Adams, grabbed 20 rebounds, a career high for him, and scored 18 points.

"I don't think they coasted," Adams said. "They just didn't look like the same team that beat the Bulls last year."

"I kept thinking these

guys always come on strong at the finish. How are we going to stop 'em if they really turn it on? Well, they never turned it on."

Garfield Heard, who came to the Suns in a mid-season trade from Buffalo, shared high-scoring honors with another trade, Paul Westphal. Both collected 21 points, and Heard, who harried Barry much of the game, had four steals, four blocked shots and 12 rebounds.

"When it got tough, you wouldn't have known they were the defending champions," said Keith Erickson, a 10-year pro who started his career with the Warriors. "How do you figure that? It's unbelievable."

"Maybe the Suns are the Warriors of this year," said Attles. If they can get by the winner of the Boston-Cleveland series, the title will belong to them.

## Local boxers eye Olympics

A trip to Montreal for the Olympic Games is the motivational factor for Livermore Boxing Club members Rod Washburn and Rick Garcia as they go through extensive workouts at a gym lost among the old buildings of the Del Valle Sanatorium in Livermore.

Both are hoping to make the United States Olympic team and they hope to take a big step toward that goal when they compete in the Western Regional trials Thursday in Carson City, Nevada.

Garcia is a 178-pound light heavyweight and Washburn is a junior welterweight 139-pounder.

Their styles are also different.

Garcia, who won the Golden Gloves crown in March, considers himself more of a 'boxer' than a puncher. A six-footer, he has extremely fast reflexes and is light on his feet.

"I think my left hook is my best punch," the 18-year-old Amador High senior said. "I think I have as good a chance as anybody else to win in Carson City."

Washburn, 19, is presently in the Navy and is stationed on the U.S.S. Niagara Falls out of Alameda.

A stocky, well-built boxer Washburn packs a powerful punch. He can box but

is better at punching inside. Like Garcia, his best punch is the left hook.

Both fighters spend a lot of time with the heavy-weight punching bags, 'speed' bags (smaller size) and jumping rope to get into shape.

Although both fighters are members of the Livermore Boxing Club Washburn will be representing the 12th Naval District at Carson City.

He went to the semi-finals of the West Coast Naval championships in Seattle but injured his hand.

Watching Washburn work out it appears his injury has healed. He puts a great deal of effort into his training, punching the heavier bag with authority.

Why does he want to box in the trials?

"I first started to think about boxing when I would play around with my friends at my house," the ex-Granada High student said. "I decided I'd like to do it on a competitive level."

It looks like both fighters will get a chance to see a lot of competition at Carson City. Many top amateur fighters representing all the area west of the Mississippi River will be in attendance.

The winners will advance. The winners will advance to the national finals in Cincinnati.

The Make-a-Frame Tigers slipped past the First National Bank Jaguars, 14-11. Mark Renzi went 4-for-4 and Phil Martinez had three hits for the winners, while Ray Orosco singled twice and Steve Pate doubled for the losers.

In a senior league game, the A's knocked off Les Backhoe, 7-1. Vito Ferruli homered for the A's, while teammate Bob Thompson went 4-for-4. Steve Matuska and Billy Holmes singled for the losers.

### Liv Amer

Dennis Thiessen knocked in five runs as Burton's rolled over American Sports Supply, 23-4, Saturday in Livermore American Little League Majors action.

Greg Webb and Todd Madrid each had five hits for the winners, while Jon Kennedy had an unassisted double play. Pat Cerruti and Tom Bond had hits for the losers.

Sambo's overcame a 10-0 deficit to knock off Straw Hat, 16-13. Troy Larsen, Mike Gillette, and Ken Higby all homered for the winners. Larsen had four hits and five RBIs, Gillette three hits and three RBIs, and Higby two hits and two RBIs.

Marty Barroncliff homered and drove in four runs, while Manny Mancado had three hits and an RBI for the losers.

In minor league play, the Giants beat Livermore Saw & Mower, 21-15 had two hits. Steve Valley and Steve Garcia each homered for the losers.

LLRA demolished Livermore Saw & Mower, 19-0. Sean Lupo homered, John Lego tripled and Leroy Guillery and Todd Varney

doubled to lead the lopsided victory.

**Pleas Amer**  
Mike Sisneroz drove in five runs with four hits in leading the Red Sox past the Hungry Hunter Twins, 14-13, Saturday in Pleasanton American Senior League Action.

The First National Bank Yankees came from a 13-4 deficit to overhaul the league-leading Toyo Ture Angels, 16-14.

John Bird, Andy Bota and John Diebold all had two hits for the upset-minded Yankees. The Angels were led by Mike Rounds, Mike Fenton and Duane Hamilton, all of whom had hits. Fenton tripled for the losers.

Glenn Gunter and Doug Moretini each tripled to lead the Jack-in-the-Box Indians to a 12-5 win over the Coburn & Boatright New York Life Tigers.

### Bobby Sox

Ann Peterson homered and drove in three runs while Mary Hansen doubled as the New York Life Lemon Drop Kids beat the Green Hornets, 18-11, in Pleasanton Bobby Sox major softball over the weekend.

Susan Aafedt had two hits for the losers.

Four RBI and a double by Susan Fernandez combined with a home run by Julie Fernandez enabled the Cooper, McKenzie and Murphy Fillies to defeat the Flowers 'n' Things Power Puffs, 9-7. Dawne Lamas had three hits for the losers.

Bonnie Coder homered and drove in five runs as the Jaycee Cardinals burned the Chemworld Supersonics, 27-10. Bernie Pla and Suzan Hutzler doubled for the winners while Cathy Malone had four singles for the losers.

The Allied Brokers Rinky Dinks beat the Jaycee Wives MsFits, 28-5, as Katie Theis tripled and drove in three runs and Michelle McLeod and Denise McCutcheon had five hits apiece.

Sherry Heinbaugh doubled for the MsFits.

In the minors, Erin Duckworth had four hits as the Franklin Savings Robins dumped the Amador Sports and Hobbies Shamrocks, 24-14.

Suzanne Stahl tripled for the losers.

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Ravens pounded their way to a 20-6 victory over the State Farm Spirit of '76 as Diana Roecker tripled and homered to drive in four runs. Christine Ward and Lisa Pease had three RBIs apiece for the winners while Sam McCole had two hits for the losers.

Marina DePrater doubled and drove in six runs as the Plaza Book's Gold Diggers took Les Belles of Kaiser Sand and Gravel, 24-6. Judy Richer doubled for Les Belles.

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Jeff Medeiros, Rick Menise and Russell Porth all had two hits for the winners, while Mike Nissen singled for the losers. Bryan King was the winning pitcher.

In minor league Babe Ruth, Wes Stark tripled and singled twice while driving in 5 runs to lead the Red Carpet Giants to a 15-9 victory over the Vintage Realty Dodgers.

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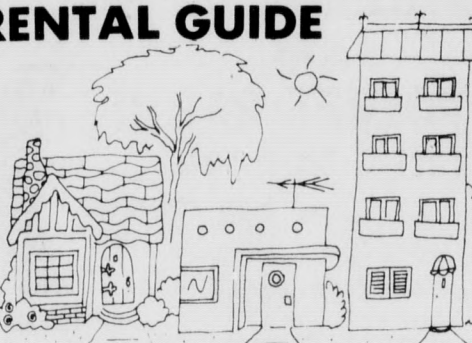
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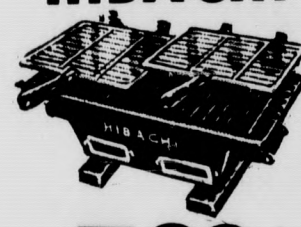
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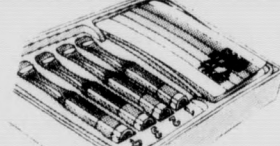
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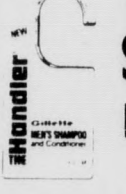
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